

SECOND PAPER.

HERE is a beautiful spot, a picturesque Mo-
the delight-
around
where the
valley, the

In the spring of the following year, Father Ravalli was sent toward the interior and for several months he was associated in the work among the Kalispel and Colville Indians. During this period, Father Ravalli's privations were great. He allowed himself no food which the Indians did not have and, as the crops of this year were

should support them during the winter. The store of the mission was scanty at best and Father Ravalli was forced to refuse the demand of these men. Upon this, they deliberately proceeded to incite sedition among the Indians, with whose habits and language they were familiar, having consorted with the women of the tribe. The venom of dis-

This is the story of his noble life. Imperfectly told, but sufficient to reveal somewhat of its beauty and purity. His was a noble record. Naturally strong and robust in person, intellectually a giant, he gave himself absolutely to the cause he served. His mourners were not limited to people of his faith. In all the towns of these valleys there was sorrowing. The day when every man realized of the fact that a friend had departed. He was a representative of a band of heroes—such heroes as do not appear upon the pages of history, but heroes, withal. "Although no sculptured mar-

The English have long claimed, and their persistency in making the claim and in reiterating it has induced many to believe it, that they can build ships far cheaper than we can. This is a fallacy. Their first-class ships cost more than we can build them for, as has been proved in the case of the St. Louis and St. Paul. The cheap tramp steamers they build could not get a register from the United States government, and hence are useless to our requirements in many essential cases.

Regarding our prospects of retaining the cup, it can be said that they are fairly good, though it must be admitted we have more to fear than ever before.

When the notorious "Jim" Fisk was assassinated in New York in 1872, the value of his estate was estimated at \$2,000,000. It is therefore surprising that his widow is to-day obliged to live on a fixed income of \$50 per month in a frame house in the tenement district of Boston. Even that small income is derived from family property in Brattleboro, Vt. Not a cent comes from the colossal fortune which Fisk accumulated by the most audacious tactics known in the financial world.

According to the "identification by personal marks" theory of the police it is now proper to refer to "thumb prints on the hands of crime" instead of "Foot-prints on the sands of time."—Nisctown Norn eais.



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